

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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NO. 43.

NEW PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR COLLEGE HI SCHOOL

NEW BUS IS BOUGHT FOR SOUTH-
ERN RUN ON HIGH-
WAY 71.

DIETERICH IN CHARGE

College High School Picnic Held This
Week For Summer
School.

The new bus which had been ordered for use in transporting pupils to the College and Elementary schools has arrived. It has a seating capacity of approximately forty pupils and is modern in every respect. It is painted the usual shade of yellow and has Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in green on each side.

College High Picnic.

The students of College High held a picnic Wednesday, August 2nd at McNeill's farm, northeast of Maryville. The picnic is an annual event of the summer school and it was attended by most of those who are enrolled. The day was spent in playing games and at noon a picnic luncheon was served. Mr. Dieterich and several student teachers were guests. Mary McQuinn was chairman of the foods committee and Helen Dougan was chairman of the entertainment.

The summer session of College High school will close Friday, August 4th. The summer high school offers opportunities for students to make up work in which they have lost out for some reason, and also for students who desire to take work which they are unable to get in the regular school year.

This summer classes were offered in American History, World History, English IV, biology, typing, commercial law and advanced arithmetic. The enrollment has been about thirty-five which is about average for summer session.

Plans for opening of College High School this fall are nearing completion. High school students will enroll on September 12 and 13th, and class work will begin on September 14th. High school pupils will be transported from the Wilcox district, northwest of Maryville, as in the past. Transportation facilities will be increased providing there is sufficient demand. Proposed additional routes are: (1) south on highway 71, (2) east on highway 4, (3) northeast on highway 27. The expansion of transportation routes will depend upon a sufficient number of high school pupils along the proposed lines desiring to attend College high school.

The high school is to be more centralized this coming year and will have for its use the rooms in the southeast part of the administration building, on the first floor.

The high school will offer the usual courses in English, social science, mathematics, and science and in addition, work will be given in art, music, industrial arts, household arts, commercial subjects, Spanish and physical education. Any pupil in this or an adjoining

BATTERY READY TO START LONG TREK TO CHICAGO

CAPTAIN CONDON WILL BE IN
CHARGE OF NORTHWEST
MISSOURI COLUMN.

ARRANGE TO ENTERTAIN

Military Band Will Play and Baseball
Games Arranged in Towns Along
Line of March.

Battery C of the 128th field artillery of the Missouri National Guard and the regimental band expect to leave from the Armory in Maryville at 4 o'clock Saturday morning for the 15-day trip to the World Fair at Chicago. Enroute they will be joined by the Service Battery of Burlington Junction and the Headquarters Battery of Albany and this group will comprise the Northwest Missouri column in command of Capt. Edward V. Condon.

The band, which will travel in three trucks, will leave here with Battery C but will be left at the intersection of 71 and 27, two miles north of the city, where it will join the Service Battery of which it is a part. Battery C will proceed to be joined at Mt. Airy, Ia., by the Headquarters Battery. The first night encampment will be at Osceola, (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT PRESENTED IN VOICE RECITAL

Miss Miller's Work and Talent Praised
By Mr. Schuster.

Miss Genevieve Miller, soprano, pupil of H. N. Schuster of the Conservatory of Music, was presented in a graduate recital in voice at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening in the State Teachers College auditorium.

The program follows:

Care Selve (Handel).
Vol Che Sapete (Le Nozze di Figaro). (Mozart).

Pace, Pace, mio Dio (La Forza del destino). (Verdi).

Hear Ye Israel (Elijah). (Mendelssohn).

Auf geheimem Waldespfade (Griffes). Ave Maria (Bruch).

Sketches of London (Manning)—(a) The Thames; (b) Fog; (c) Windsor Castle; (d) June in London.

Crying of Water (Campbell-Tipton). Russian Nightingale (Josten).

Valse (Arensky-Koshetz).

A Birthday (Huntington-Woodman). Mrs. H. N. Schuster, accompanist.

The recital climaxes for Miss Miller

number of years study at the College both academic and musical. Miss Miller was a member of this year's graduating class, receiving her B. S. degree. Her major was music and English. Miss Miller is considered by the faculty and members of the student body as outstanding.

Commenting on Miss Miller, it is said by Mr. Schuster, "Her beautiful dramatic soprano voice, which shows abundant promise, is only one of her many talents. She is well-known as an accompanist, organist, and has played violin in the College orchestra.

She has given generously of her time and talents to the College and community during her life here and her many friends will undoubtedly wish to hear this recital, which is her last appearance in Maryville for some time as she leaves soon to assume her duties as supervisor of music in Gilman City, Mo."

GARRETT'S MULES LOSE POST-SEA- SON GAME 18-0

AFTER HAVING FOUGHT FOR THE
CELLAR ALL SEASON, MULES
GIVE UP THE GHOST.

NELSON WINS

Team to be Sold or Released After
Season Closes and Garrett
Goes to M. U.

In one of the greatest walk-aways of the school history, the Nelson's Pick-ups defeated the Garrett Mules Wednesday evening on the gym diamond. The final count looks more like a football score than a kittenball tally. To be exact the defeat was to the tune of 18 to 0. Garrett has had hard luck with his team all season but this is about the worst climax that even a girls' team could expect.

The Nelson team is a new one and probably had a good deal of beginners luck but with all that should not have made such a deep impression on the older team.

In all probability there will be a change in management of the Garrett team. The present manager has done little to make the team a winner.

Next season will find a few of the Mules team farmed out to the minor leagues if they don't pick up some at training camp. No announcement has been made at this time but the list of team releases will probably be made before the close of school.

The Mules will probably be bought up by Harry Burr's team or the Hash-slingers' club as both of them are now fighting for cellar position. Garrett will sign a contract soon to play with the Journalism school at M. U., if he can keep his record this season under a basket.

DR. MEHUS SPOKE

Dr. Mehus, of the department of Social Science spoke at Barnard Thursday evening on the Prohibition question. Recently an article by Dr. Mehus on this subject was printed in the Kansas City Star. Dr. Mehus has spoken in defense of the dry cause at many nearby meetings recently.

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers.

Mr. Rickenbrode announced today that book fees would be returned commencing Tuesday at noon, upon presentation of receipts. Students must collect the book fee within one week after the close of this quarter or it will be forfeited. Books must be turned into the Bookstore before refund will be granted.

EXAMINATION SCHED- ULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR THE SUMMER

MISS HUDSON AND DR. HAKE HAVE
WORKED OUT TWO DAY SCHED-
ULE, BEGINNING TUESDAY.

Short Course Classes Meet in Two Hour
Sessions On Tuesday to Keep
Schedule Regular.

The schedule for summer quarter examinations has been completed by Miss Hudson and Dr. Hake. The customary routine is being followed of extending the exams over a two-day period. Two hours will be allowed for each examination period. The schedule starts Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, August 8th. The schedule:

Tuesday, August 8.

Period	Hour	Hours for Examinations
I	7:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m. - 8:50 a. m.
II	7:55 a. m.	8:50 a. m. - 10:40 a. m.
III	8:50 a. m.	10:40 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.
IV	9:45 a. m.	1:15 p. m. - 3:05 p. m.
V	10:40 a. m.	3:05 p. m. - 4:55 p. m.

Wednesday, August 9

VI	11:35 a. m.	7:00 a. m. - 8:50 a. m.
VII	1:15 p. m.	8:50 a. m. - 10:40 a. m.
VIII	2:10 p. m.	10:40 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.
IX	3:05 p. m.	1:15 p. m. - 3:05 p. m.
X	4:00 p. m.	3:05 p. m. - 4:55 p. m.

Supplement to Examination Schedule
Summer, 1933.

Second half-term classes will take examinations Wednesday, August 9, at the times scheduled for the afternoon periods. Tuesday will be used for recitations.

Schedule for recitations on Tuesday,
August 8.

7:00 classes meet	7:00 - 8:50
7:55 classes meet	8:50 - 10:40
8:50 classes meet	10:40 - 12:30
9:45 classes meet	10:40 - 12:30
10:40 classes meet	3:05 - 4:55

J. W. Hake, Acting Pres.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF A THOUGHT- LESS MAN GIVEN

GUS GUILLIAMS WORKS OUT AN
UNSOLVABLE PROBLEM FOR
THE BENEFIT OF ALL.

NO START — NO STOP

That a Man Doeth Nothing, He Can
Not be Put in Jail for Having
Done It.

Whatever hath no beginning may be confident of having no end. Also, that which makes a poor start may well be expected to finish in a like manner. Never yet has a great racer been developed from a poor starter or one who is awkward or negligent in getting away from his starting blocks.

The fox that tarries for the second sound of the huntsman's horn is more than likely to find good cause for deep regret in the early termination of the chase.

Many people will say that many days have started their existence with a dreary, drab, demeanor only to find in a flush of profused flare of brilliant fantasy and fine friendliness and furthering of purpose. But would not many more of God's variformed creatures have enjoyed the few precious living hours more if they had not been draped so dismally? Would not greater solace have been bestowed on those whose souls departed in that period of dreariness? Can we not learn to wish more happiness for others?

A word spoken in wrath or a bit of slander expounded may be cataclysmic in scope to a very devastating end. Had such a word or words never have been uttered a most grievous end would have been avoided. A snow-ball started of snow may be rolled about and it collects more of the same. When it encounters a foreign substance it takes it in and having started pure and with a goal in view it is strengthened by this foreign matter rather than disintegrated or weakened by a mere bit of mud or a twig.

Disease is devastating. Preventative medicine is far more preferable than curative medicine. Whatever hath no beginning may be confident of having no end.

LIBRARY MOODS CHANGING AS THE WEATHER DOES

MOODS, FROM RED TO BLUE,
LEMONS TO SUGAR GREET OUR
ENTRY INTO THE HALL
OF STUDY.

SHOW IN ITSELF

To Sit On Sidelines Affords An Oppor-
tunity to Study the Oddities
Of Peoples.

Wiggly people, nervous people, studious people, quiet people, smiling people, early people, late people, workers, loafers, lovers and just people; all go to make up the personnel of our library patronage group. The many types cause one to stop and indulge in a bit of investigation of human nature. The whole thing seems to run in cycles of moods. Tonight is noisy, tomorrow is quiet, Saturday is methodical and steady as the "week-end" workers "get it done." Monday is a rather boisterous affair, what with everybody back from a visit home or an outing at some nearby lake resort, there are stories to be told and etc.

At a quick recall the above paragraph just about expresses the feeling that one has of library moods. If each night is thought out though, the story is quite a different one. In nearly every case the spirit of the evening moves along in co-ordination with some event that has or is to take place. Again the quiet, studious spells that fall over the group may be the result of heavier assignments, end of quarter or just a sudden let down in spirit due to weather. There is one noticeable fact, however, that catches particular attention and that is that the East library is nearly always busy and more conducive to study. If there is to be a hum and buzz it is generally found in the West room.

It is quite an entertainment to be a side liner and take in the library show some evenings. Sometimes it is merely a matter of visiting from table to table again a bat may have flown in the room and caused no end of squealing on the part of the young ladies. A mouse usually gets the same results. Mr. Wells puts up with the little buzzes until they reach the proportions of disturbing others; then peace reigns supreme after a gentle suggestion or two that the out-of-doors would be a more advisable place to do the talking.

During the day the steady hum of busy people is interrupted only once every hour by the migration to classes and the new groups returning from the firing lines.

And so it goes on day after day mounting into hours eternal, this sub-hub, gaiety, boisterousness, then deathly silence. Always that way, like a storm, rising from a small wind to higher pitch then the peace temporary, as Mr. Wells "pours the oil upon the waters."

Friendly Thoughts

A few of the students at the close of each quarter use the Missourian columns as best wisher for their friends - - Here goes:

Glenn Marr: I hope that my friends will find their ways safely home and back to school this fall.

Dunham-Siddens: We hope that our multitude of friends will have the same pleasant summer that we are planning.

Crawford Sisters: We wish our many, and especially our closest, friends higher gasoline bills this coming year.

Milner: I hope that all my lady friends have many pleasant hours dreaming of me.

Gus Guilliams: I am indeed sorry to leave such a fine group of friends and sincerely hope that none of them stop at my house for an overnight visit this summer.

Prof. Garrett: I hope that my many student friends in history classes will find time between now and next summer to read the 300 or 400 chapters that I assigned for this summer's work.

Mr. Rickenbrode: I only wish that I had a million dollars that I could distribute among the students to show my appreciation of the ease with which they parted with their \$17.50 fees each quarter.

Missourian Editor: To my many hundreds of friends (thppzzs) and former members of the staff I send me heartfelt gratitude for your lousy reception of my soul tearing "effort" each week. I hope you don't come back to school - - 'till fall.

WHAT THEY DO AND WHAT THEY THINK CHANGES

GINN AND CO. PUBLISH COLLEC-
TION OF INTERESTING FACTS
ABOUT OTHER SCHOOLS.

FACULTY AND STUDENT

College Papers Furnish Material for a
Cross-Section of College
Life.

Lucere, Lux, et Veritas

College men are hauling the cast-off attitudes of their fathers out of the tar-bags reserved for the storage of uncritically accepted doctrine to see if time has been at them. It has. They are finding new faith.

They are throwing over the subway-to-Hispano Suiza ideal of brisk success which has been the ideal of American youth ever since godhead was conferred upon the first American millionaire. They are substituting for it a truer principle of quiet work and service. The quest of the unfailing dollar has led America paradoxically astray from its quest of a richer life. If only because dollars are no longer forthcoming, young men in America are beginning to find it out. . . .

A new undergraduate philosophy is sprouting, but out of necessity, not nobility. It is rationalized rather than inspired.

In particular, two bromides, once swallowed solemnly down, are now being drenched into the drain: the old phobia against foreign entanglements and the idee fixe that a good folksy fellow who was willing to work was certain of success.

The unqualified necessity for internationalism is one of the biggest ideas impinging upon the American undergraduate today. Granted that he has not yet come to see eye to eye with his British brother on the desirability of public life, he has not had the tradition of statesmanship or diplomacy in his family to urge him into it. The tradition of public service is not mellow enough in America. Success and a bank account are still vestigially regarded in a higher light. But the Depression is canceling that.

Today the American undergraduate—mostly out of deference to circumstance—is no longer declining "lucere, lucris, lucere" as the key declension of the American language. . . . Living has replaced making a living as a matter of prime importance in his mind, just as after the war living replaced the taking of life. In last analysis, the narrowing economic avenues of the world have directed the efforts of the American undergraduate toward the more spacious ordering of his own existence. —The Dartmouth.

The New Education

The ancient world educated slaves and citizens. In both cases the education was practical, or, as we should say, professional. What kind of crafts Athens and Rome wanted from the slaves, what kinds of skill and knowledge they wanted from the citizens, were clearly known. Education supplied the wants. . . . The Greeks and the Romans were more ready than we are to let the past be past. They educated for a present life, and expected the educated to make use at once of what they had been taught.

The medieval world educated also for citizenship, but chiefly for another life. The slaves or serfs still learned their crafts, for use here, but the nobler sort prepared for their place in the kingdom of God.

Bacon tried to commit us to a humane purpose in education, a practical betterment of man's physical condition. Perhaps the aim he set was too narrow, or perhaps there is a fascination in scientific research which makes the method pleasant to follow for its own sake, with the accompanying delusion that, so followed, it may lead us somewhere. In the liberal college we now study science, not to do something with it, but merely to know its technique. Here are conflicting ideals. . . .

Perhaps the next great ideal in American education is evolving under our eyes, thanks to innumerable teachers who believe in it—but these teachers are in the schools, in the recreation centers, in settlement houses, in organizations for adult training. It may be a waste of time to try to reform the colleges, for the colleges will eventually accept whatever ideal the country (Continued on Page 4)

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POLIOY

Raise the Student's and College standards and promote higher student interest and participation in all school activities. To maintain a clean, high quality paper for the benefit of our fellow students.

MY PUBLIC

Dear Public:

'Tis the end, the tail end, of a rough and tumble quarter of schooling . . . And what a mess of worries I've had to put up with . . . President Lamkin in Ireland, which leaves me the worries of his office . . . LaMar going on the road most of the time leaving the worries of his office to me . . . Elizabeth Barrow with more fraternity pins than her contract allows . . . The next time I build up any gal to a queen's office I'll look into this frat pin business first . . . Miss Hudson, Dr. Hake and I had a hard time getting out the examination schedules too . . . Mr. Wells and I are having to do a lot of worrying about books that are not being turned in on time or not at all . . . I am also rewriting several text books for Professor Garrett . . . Paul Shell has taken up the idea of thinking for himself and that causes me more worry cause he always gets his (and most everybody else's) foot into it when he does . . . Then too there is the danger that faculty members will offer the wrong courses and that's another worry . . . And most of a certainty I have some business of my own to worry about . . . It'll be the killin' of me yet . . . I noticed that the Stroller had an item last week about Lois Weller on what the hand-writing expert told about her. Well . . . if I had the cold nature and icicle attitude that this "scribbling" feller said she had, I'd rent myself out as an icebox . . . That feller is a writing examiner though (and pays attention to his business) or he would have noticed the warm smile and torrid soul that really is a part of the Weller nature . . . (and all blondy blondes) . . . Gus Guilleams went home over the week-end to see Pat . . . To be an umpire for one of the College League baseball games one must sign his life insurance away . . . I umpired one last week (that is me an' Jim Sherer done it) and I most had to whip about four of the Okla. Giants team fer arguing about decisions . . . The faculty team pulled the same gag but we just threatened to chase a few of them to the showers and they lined right up . . . The Giants give me six-bits to throw the game their way but since I was base umpire I had to wait for them to get on base before I could do them any good . . . and Sherer had been paid by the faculty so he didn't let the Okla. boys get to first . . . I had to give back the six-bits, which near broke up my heart . . . All of the battery fellers is going to scout camp in a few days . . . Hope they don't have as much trouble getting Sloniker there this year as they did last . . . I have just figured out a way to keep the exams on the up and up . . . Just rent a bunch of telephone booths from the local company and put one feller to a booth . . . (then lock him in) . . . This is the last edition of this turrible sheet that will be put out by I till next fall . . . Pleasant, something or other,

Humps.

THE MISSOURIAN

WISHES EVERYBODY

A MOST PLEASANT

VACATION

Education Department

Leading educators of the nation continued their struggle with the problem schooling the 30,000,000 students of the nation. Where to get more money for education in this day of reduced budgets and how to train children in a rapidly changing social order are the main questions at the convention of the National Education association.

Some suggestions for a way out of the muddle were offered at a general session in the morning at the Eighth Street theater. The speakers were Willard E. Givens, superintendent of schools at Oakland, Calif.; Dean Charles H. Judd of the School of Education at the University of Chicago, and William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education.

Urges Interest In Politics.

Dr. Givens declared that it would help things a lot if the teachers took a more active interest in practical politics.

"The school is the coordinator of all the right-minded agencies in a conscious effort to combat the growing and engulfing influence of graft, gangsterism, and general breaking down of organized society," said Dr. Givens. "Teachers must become politically conscious and aware of the tremendous responsibilities which fall upon them in the definite working out of our social program."

"Many will howl to high heaven when such a proposal is made and decry any political activity on the part of teachers. If it is not the job of the teacher-citizens to educate to a higher basis, whose job is it? Only by education in its largest sense will we ever elevate ourselves to better cope with our economic, financial, social and moral problems."

Dean Judd told the educators that it wouldn't help things at all to reduce school budgets. He urged the teachers to instruct their pupils in revenue questions in order that they might carry back home to parents the value of the school dollar.

Another menace to education, Dr. Judd said, was the machine age. He charged that the machine was threatening to create a cast system in the country.

"With 425,000 graduates of high schools and institutions of higher learning and thousands finding it necessary to drop out of school before completing the curriculum," said Dr. Judd, "one realizes the magnitude of the problem which confronts society of turning into useful channels the energies of young people."

"Society is not taking proper care of its young people. Inadequacy in the treatment of youth is not a mere passing symptom of the financial depression. For more than two decades industry and commerce have not kept pace with the growing ability and desire of young Americans to contribute to the work of the world."

The schools, Dr. Judd insisted, must not surrender their cultivation of intelligence to industry's trend toward mechanization for this would split society into classes and castes. He urged teachers to resist attempts to "reduce education to the status of 1870" by showing the public that the fault lies in governmental machinery and "iniquitous taxing systems."

Cites Need of a New Course.

Commissioner Cooper asserted that it might help things if the teachers would develop a new course on "problems in democracy." He stressed the need for the teaching about the governments of other nations in the light of a growing internationalism.

Insanity, crime and neurosis, on the increase by year, are the result of too much individual frustration under the long taught American cred of success. Prof. Mandel told the teachers. He said that for years a child is taught the virtue of success, but has never been trained to meet failure.

"Take a class of forty children," explained Prof. Mandel. "How many of them will attain success as we measure it under our system of competition? Not more than 5, 10 or per haps 15 percent."

Former Student Dies

Word has been received here that Miss Jo Anno of Weston, a former student at the College died at Mt. Vernon Sunday morning, July 30. Miss Anna attended college here until about a year ago when she was taken ill and removed to Mt. Vernon. During her stay in Maryville she lived with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Speirs.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Weston. Friends from here attended the funeral.

NEXT ISSUE

SEPTEMBER 12

Open Column

SELF ANALYSIS

We are advised to stand on our own rights, but how far does a student's right go when it conflicts with the ideas of the instructor. Are you not often more or less politely slapped in the face? Have you not felt the power of privileged grading as used to enforce censorship of speech? We are told a poorly asked question correctly answered deserves full credit. To the question: "What do you think of Shakespeare?" the answer "I think he is crazy with the heat" is if true, a perfect answer. But do you get the perfect grade? The laws of human nature make this an impossibility—though many lack the courage to admit it.

The despot's iron rule is with us yet. Only the cudgel is changed. The whip and the sword here become excess or diminished credit. Is it not a pretty pass when thinks like this are whispered in the halls? Do not argue with that instructor, it will just hurt your grade; or (student) "Why was my grade so low in your course?" (instructor) "You argued with me too much," (at least the grankness is admirable). Of course too much is too much of anything. But in whose opinion was it "too much?" When a dozen fellow students, friends, with your best wishes at heart, earnestly advise one not to interview an instructor regarding misunderstanding, saying: "Don't do it, you can't reason with such a person," just how far as education advanced in the openminded search for truth? But you say all this is not so! Maybe not. Let us at least hope it is not. But for that attitude to be present in the student body is almost as bad. And that part is true! You also say: "Students never talk to me like that." No, there are two classes of students who would not say such things. We all belong most of the time in one or the other group. The one, much to be pitied, is composed of those who swallow it all, hook, line and sinker. (Oh, I never thought of that; I'll do differently now); the other, (also to be pitied) pretends to swallow. We smile when you smile, sigh when you sigh, love what you love. Then we are happy,—because we get good grades.

We learned in life's school or remembered the admonition of our fathers (not yet out of date): "Son, if you would make good marks in school, don't forget to scratch your teacher's back." So it's: "Professor, here is a magazine article I thought would interest you;" just a little more mature way of bringing the big red apple and saying: "I like you, Teacher; your coat is so warm."—Yes, and if you don't rub her fur the wrong way she will do you no harm. But there are backs so spineless as to make scratching difficult, and we once in a while rise up in forgetful indignation.

Must that gulf between ruler and ruled remain so wide? Will the fessor ever sit yonder on a pedestal while we crawl here in the mire? I think not, for some (We thank God for them) do come down among us and we in turn are lifted up with them. But why not all? Where, if not in college, will we begin the practice that individual good is the common good? Where else can we begin mutual understanding, appreciation and good will? Where but here can the derivative of authority be service rendered? "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." When a student presides in class the discussion is wholehearted, interesting, and vivid. What if answers are only maybesos; are any more than that? Wholesome co-operation at least is there. When the teacher who is no longer a student presides the class becomes a game of you fool me and I'll fool you. (Then we will both be fools).

Faultfinding in the other fellow becomes the job of all. The instructor's most strenuous effort becomes the common one of adverse criticism, sarcasm, ridicule, and a general flaunting of our shortcomings. "I'm lord; you are the culprit." How can a teacher, a college instructor, fail to realize that the shortcomings of a class are but the reflection of his own. I think of two teachers whose attitudes are as opposed as the poles. One, when a disagreement arose as to the answer to a question, said in effect: That is my question and I guess I ought to know the answer to it. The other, in like circumstances, said: "Perhaps you are right; maybe I should have worded that differently." Which are you? In the name of hearty co-operation and understanding between students and instructors may the first question asked by each be:

"Am I, myself, at fault?"
La Verne Kerns.

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TID-BITS OF THIS AND THAT

DON HALLOCK

REMARKERS OF MANKIND
(Carleton Washburn)

Carleton Washburn recently made an extensive tour of the world, and questioned the important leaders of thought and action, from Einstein and Gandhi to the war lords of China and the latest mentors of Russia. "Remarkers of Mankind" interprets these interviews, and reports in consecutive and cumulative form the various trends of educational thought. He also gives us in passing, colorful descriptions of strange scenes and human interest stories about significant foreign personalities.

Among the questions he asked everywhere were such as these:

- (1) Are you trying to fit boys and girls to the existing society—or to make a new social order—or primarily to develop each child's individuality?
- (2) Do you want them to put their country first, or their personal consciences?
- (3) Do you want them to obey laws in which they do not believe?
- (4) Do you want them to believe that your country and its heroes were always right?
- (5) Would you permit classroom discussion of current issues?
- (6) Would you let the teacher try to influence the children's thinking on current issues.
- (7) Would you teach internationalism, or only loyalty to your own nation?

The Publishers.

THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Alexander Meiklejohn
(Harper and Brothers)

This book is a statement of the aims and principles of the most radical and significant educational experiment in America. It is written for every man and woman inside and outside the teaching field who is dissatisfied with the present results and desires a more living and less mechanized method of education.

The advisers, as the teachers were called, were given complete freedom to do as they pleased in developing the course of study, the methods of teaching, and the arrangements of social living of a group of freshmen and sophomores. Never did a group of teachers and students have a better opportunity to establish intellectual as well as personal acquaintance with one another. Besides the general picture of the college there is in the appendix a record of the correspondence between Dr. Glenn Frank and Dr. Meiklejohn which gives the specific story of the foundation of the college.

This book is no stereotyped discussion of vague principles, but the story of theories which were put into practice. Teacher, student and parent come into this picture of a communal attempt to visualize education.

Publishers.

THE COCK-SURE FELLOW

He's a cock-sure fellow.

No, not the kind you think,
Full of rank conceit;
Just confidence.
"I've always won."
"Why fail today?"
"And if I do
"It's just a pause."
So it's up an' at 'em again,
And victory.

He's a cock-sure fellow.

Some day will see him fall,
As a splintered pine;
A beaten cur?
He never was;
And doesn't know,
Has never learned
The way to quit.
So it's to the point o' the chin,
And then,—success.

He's a cock-sure fellow.

Got it from his daddy;
Was always busy
At doing things.
Never stopped at
A round half done;
But plugged away
Unendingly.
So it was a neat, finished job,
And satisfied.

He's a cock-sure fellow.

Laughin' in the face o' fate,
You'd choose suicide;
Couldn't face it out?
Not so does he.
Not so does he,
Thru dire despair
He hammers on;
Makes the sun shine,
For it's just a habit with him,
And—Victory.

—L. Kerns.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL CAMP STARTS ON 4TH OF SEPTEMBER

COACH DAVIS DISCUSSES FUTURE OF TEAM AND SOME PROBLEMS IT FACES THIS FALL.

Glenn Marr, Captain Elect, Adds His Views On the Team and the Men That are Leaving the Bearcats.

The Annual Football Camp will start September 4th, according to Coach Davis. The camp will be held in the cabins in College Park and the practice done on the regular playing field. Much depends on the success of the training at the camp this year due to the early schedule. Only nine days after the opening of school the Bearcats meet their first foe, when Peru, Neb., Teachers come here for a game. Last year the Bearcats defeated the Peru team on the Peru field by a score of 7 to 6. The game was a see-saw affair and hard fought throughout. With the game this year coming so soon after season opens it is hard to make any predictions concerning the outcome.

Coach Davis is well pleased with the advance crop of Freshman material that has drifted in recently to look over the school and make arrangements to enter in the fall. Many of the old men will be back and it is around them that the coaches will have to build a fighting team. Maryville has been accustomed to a fighting club and next year can be no exception. Among some of the old men who will be back are: Glenn Marr, captain-elect; Peter Alexander Sullivan, guard; Paul Sloan, end; Luke Palumbo, center; Gerald Stigall, half back; Morrow, back; Furse, back, Green, end; and Benson, back. In a statement to the Missourian this week, Marr, the captain-elect said: "I expect a hard fighting bunch next fall with a good pull-together spirit on the club. Harmony will be a big factor in our success. Much depends on the Freshman material in the building of the team this fall. It is hard to lose men like Milner, Mack Ruth, Hodgkinson, Dunham, Hedges and Egardt and harder to find men to fill their places, but our goal is a championship."

Aside from the regular program of athletics, Coach Davis is aiding in the working out of an intramural program that will be (to use his own expression) "the biggest since I've been here."

MILNER TO TAKE STALCUP'S PLACE AT JACKSON, MO.

1932 CO-CAPTAIN WILL HAVE CHARGE OF ATHLETICS NEAR CAPE.

Will Teach Social Sciences in Addition to Coaching Teams.

Ryland Milner received notice that he had been elected coach at Jackson, Mo., high school, succeeding Wilbur Stalcup, who resigned to become basketball coach at the college here.

Milner's athletic career is one of the most remarkable in the history of the



college. He was all-M. I. A. A. quarterback three years, and was unquestionably the best passer in the state. He made his football letters all four years, and began playing regularly at quarterback at the start of the first season despite the fact he weighed only 120 pounds. He rarely missed a minute of play during the four years.

Milner was also a member of the basketball squad throughout his college career, and was captain last season. He is an agile and fast-thinking guard, and understands Henry Iba's system of basketball as well as anyone except the redoubtable Iba himself.

In baseball Milner distinguished himself each season as an infielder and as a hitter. His timely hitting pulled many a game out of the fire for the Bearcats, and he never missed a signal.

Milner's achievements are made the more remarkable by the fact he was

obliged to earn his own way through schools and by the fact he was competing with men much larger than himself in every sport in which he took part. At Jackson he will coach and instruct in social science.

FACULTY WINS IN COLLEGE LEAGUE WITH SHUT-OUT

Oklahoma Giants Lose a Lop-Sided Game Last Friday.

The College Profs baseball team finished the season undefeated in the College league here last Friday night, by defeating the Oklahoma Giants in a shut-out game. Both teams played a good brand of ball but the Oklahoma boys couldn't get started in time to do any harm. The faculty team (noted for playing ringers) was stabilized by three or four non faculty players, the regulars having dropped out earlier in the season when replaced by ringers. Captain Milner of the Oklahoma team had nothing to say at the end of the game concerning the defeat. However, the faculty players did not leave the talking up to their Captain (H. R. Dietrich) but all spoke at once reminding the writer how they had predicted victory earlier in the week. Cronkite pitched a nice game of ball and only three men got past first base on him. Seevers showed his customary good form behind the plate. Milner and Taylor were the batteries for Oklahoma looked well in their respective positions. This was the first shut-out of the season.

The score by innings:
Faculty— 300 120 0—6
Okla. Giants— 000 000 0—0

CAMPUS BIRDS

This is the fourth of a series of articles on birds that have been found on our campus. They are written by Miss Jennie Clements, for the Missourian, in order that you may become more acquainted with the birds about you.

THE YELLOW WARBLER

Miss Jennie Clements

Like the Goldfinch this bit of golden sunshine is often called the Wild Canary. Except for the chestnut or rufous streaks over the entire under parts of the body this warbler very much resembles the canary.

The Yellow Warbler is about three-fourths inches in length. Chapman, noted ornithologist, says that the bird is five and ten-hundredths inches long. I have four specimens of this bird before me as I write and all measure less than five inches. The entire upper part of the bird except the crown is a yellowish olive. The crown, breast and belly are of the brightest yellow. Faint chestnut streaks are well distributed over the breast.

The general nature of the Warbler family suggests a nervousness. They move more rapidly from branch to branch destroying many harmful insects. The Yellow Warbler is no exception to this zone during the latter part of April and May and may be seen perched high in a silver maple turning the leaves for bugs.

During the nesting season this Warbler seeks the bottom lands of willows and catkins from which he gathers much of his nesting material. The female does the work of building the nest and is often interrupted by the Cow-Bird which deposits its eggs in other nests to be hatched. The Warbler does not allow such impositions though and will build a new floor over the eggs that has been laid in her nest while she was away, gathering material. Some Warbler nests have been built four layers high in an attempt to keep the Cow-Bird from hatching.

The female is less highly colored than the male though of the same general hue. The chestnut markings on the breast are not always visible.

The Yellow Warbler is a courageous bird and in one instance have been found feeding their young in a tree nest over a concrete driveway where men were blasting.

It is hoped that these articles have been of interest to our readers and it is our plan now to continue them in the fall.

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Kidnaping Doesn't Look So Good to Them Now



Kidnaping may have looked easy to these three youths, but it doesn't look so easy now in a Kansas City cell, for Walter McGee, right, is under sentence of death for engineering the abduction of Mary McElroy, daughter of Kansas City's manager. His brother George, left, soon is to be tried for complicity, and later Clarence Click, center, also will face trial.

The Stroller

The Stroller caught Francis Bonewitz studying in the library one night during the summer.

The Stroller wanted to buy a chocolate ice cream cone from the dorm girls the night they were selling them, but the girls liked them so well that they ran out before they could satisfy their customers.

Some rather shady looking places in the library Monday night. John Heath was seen slipping around like he might have been the little boy who turned the lights off.

Where was Miss Pike Sunday night? She appeared Monday with a sorely bruised arm and she says she doesn't remember what happened. And then there is Olive Whitaker's colorful eye which goes to prove a teacher's eyes should be in the back of her head.

Who was the little girl that made the brag that she would wear a Tau pin, a Mu pin and one from the University of Missouri before the end of school? Aside from the egoism of such proceedings there is the nervous strain that would go with the necessitated quick changes. She's not doing so badly either for a girl of her outward appearance.

Let it be known that Siddens may go into Nurse's training. If that happens Lee may soon be ill.

Helen Abarr is she who got slapped and Dan Blood is he who slaps.

The Stroller was most amused on Wednesday morning to see two College girls hurrying along to a seven o'clock class with an all-day sucker for breakfast. And such a licking as those suckers were getting. The Stroller will print their pictures in next week's paper.

The Stroller sat near Margaret Phares, Aline Simpson, and Joy Whitsell Monday night at the Missouri. The real comedy began when they discovered that they had come to the wrong theater to see a "Bed of Roses."

Term paper season is here, and the Stroller warns all newcomers and reminds his old friends to beware of persons who are known to have their papers typed but never pay for them, and people who borrow term papers and forget where they came from.

The Stroller talked with Leo Praise-water last week and learned that he expects to be in school this Fall if a few good looking girls will be here to take the place of some old friends.

The Stroller witnessed a desperate struggle on the third floor last week. (No, they weren't on the floor, it just happened there.) The general impression the Stroller received was that safety first with pins applies no more in this modern age of men and machines; a girl can't wear a pin today without some ruffian brutally attacking her and demanding the pin, its ownership, origin, and purpose.

Many envious glances were cast in the direction of the Hashslingers last week. They seemed to be rating unusually well, but it will be another year before they have another picnic and receive so much attention from designing females.

Stanley Gex likes to lounge at the door, so he is faking a bad ankle.

The Stroller believes that Estelle Campbell is chicken-hearted. When

Kunkel began to torture a dear little chicken by slowly twisting and tugging at its neck, Estelle exclaimed, "Hugh, You're killing that chicken."

Girls! Attention this way please, who is the new mystery man? The Stroller drops this little hint, better watch that energetic engineer, he is the best prospect out of captivity and he may be lonely too.

Fairy Schneider, of Shenandoah, Ia., is visiting her sister at the home of Miss Grace Shepherd. She expects to spend about a week here before returning home.

WILD LIFE PROTECTED

Washington, D. C.—Forest operations of the Civilian Conservation Corps will increase food and cover for wildlife and at the same time decrease the fire hazard to them, according to C. E. Rachford, assistant forester of the U. S. Forest Service, whose bureau is in charge of the conservation work, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association. Forest fires take an incalculable toll of wildlife every year.

"While our plans contemplate increased productivity of the land, it is apparent that additional values will ensue in the form of reduction of fire hazard, improvement of protection facilities, reduction of fire losses in the future, the creation of a keener appreciation of forest values, and the upbuilding of a sturdy American manhood," Mr. Rachford said in discussing the many benefits expected from work being done by the conservation corps.

Sportsmen throughout the United States had been apprehensive over damage that might be done to wildlife habitat by the clearing operations. Mr. Rachford said that in most cases the clearing operations and thinning of trees will benefit wildlife by letting the sunlight get through the canopy of the forest, thus allowing small cover and food plants to grow for their benefit.

"Improvement of timber stands by thinning and other cultural practices which make better stands can scarcely have any ill effect on game food," he continues. "Since dense stands of young or old commercial species of trees are the least productive of game food, any silvicultural practice which reduces the overcrowding of stands will inevitably give some succulent, nutritious plants an opportunity to grow. The construction of trails and fire breaks and the clearing of rights-of-way for telephone lines will have the same effect. Furthermore, the prevention of just one of the large fires which have occurred in the past will save more wildlife and wildlife food and cover than can possibly be destroyed in all of the work undertaken."

"The men while in the woods will be under competent leadership and every effort will be made to inspire respect for wildlife and law and order," Mr. Rachford concludes.

Washington, D. C.—That literally incalculable millions of ground nesting birds, particularly pheasants and quail, can be saved by the use of the flushing bar is proven by the experience of Harry H. Rickett, game protector of Lehigh county, Pennsylvania, who in 1932 recovered unharmed 1500 pheasant eggs from 123 acres of alfalfa as it was being mowed. These eggs were hatched in incubators by interested sportsmen, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Game Commission. This game-saving device flushed the laying or setting hens in time to save their lives and also reveal the location of the nests; only a few hens were hurt or killed.

During the preceding mowing season,

when the flushing bar was not used, many hens were killed and crippled, and hundreds of eggs were destroyed in this same field, Mr. Rickett said.

The object of the flushing bar is to scare the hen off the nest before the knives of the mower kill or cripple her and to reveal the location of the nest in time for the operator of the mowing machine to lift the knives so as to leave an island of cover around the nest. When this is done, in most cases, the hen returns to the nest and continues laying or setting, whichever the case may be.

Mr. Rickett devised a flushing bar of his own. He attached cowbells to straps about 2 or 3 inches wide and strung them to a wooden bar that was extended from the tractor and several feet in front of the oncoming knives of the mowing machine; this device worked fine, he said. Others attach burlap sacks to a bar or pole and tie the pole to the neckyoke of the horses, bracing the pole with rope or straps from the extended end back to the frames of the near horse; the sacks are weighted so as to drag low through the hay to be cut. There are other types of flushing bar; most anyone can devise an efficient one out of scrap material about the farm.

Officials of the American Game Association figure conservatively that more than 167,000,000 game birds can be saved annually in our country by the use of the flushing bar. Farmers throughout the country are beginning to use it; practically every state, France and Switzerland have asked the Association, which sponsored it, for description of the devices, their benefits and uses. This idea has created more genuine interest in the conservation of wildlife than any other phase of this work, officials of the Association declare.

DATE TROUBLE AT SYRACUSE

The following article taken from the College Humor reveals something that has kept a good many young ladies wondering. If it helps you your welcome.

Watch Your Steps, Boys.

In a recent issue, we printed the fact that Syracuse women date on the average of only once a month, and that they were all hot and bothered to know what to do about it. Now comes further word from that school which may help to explain what's wrong.

Newspapers recently let the cat out of the bag. In a study of problems of freshman college girls, it was reported that sixty-six per cent of the co-eds interviewed at Syracuse University talk over their love affairs with their mothers.

And another sad condition vouched for by the same authority, is that thirty-three per cent of Syracuse co-eds have no love affairs at all.—College Humor.

NEXT ISSUE

SEPTEMBER 12

Hanamo 290. Farmers 121.

Cash and Carry
or
Quality Cleaning





Campus Society

Hashslingers' Picnic

Sunday afternoon the Hashslingers and their girl friends journeyed to the McNeal farm, south of Pickering for a picnic.

Those present were: Miss Estelle Campbell, Miss Cook, Velma Currier, Nell Blackwell, Mildred Stuart, Marion Abernathy, Hilda McGowan, Helen Criswell, Pauline Carroll, Virginia Chadwick, Sara Kate Siddens, Lillian Noellish, Helen Gravens, Roy Fisher, Bob Tracy, Marvin Johnson, Clarence Woolsey, Hubert Harris, Francis Stoniker, Joe Arnote, Donald Shelby, Garland Scott, Everett Brown, Lee Dunham, Hugh Kunkel, Wayne Furse, Forest, Lloyd and Allen Doak.

A lovely time was had by all.

McMahon-Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMahon of Skidmore announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Marie, to Vernon Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barrett. The wedding took place at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's parents. In the presence of only immediate relatives, Rev. G. T. Andrews, pastor of the Methodist church in Skidmore, read the single ring ceremony. The room in which the wedding took place was decorated with flowers.

The bride, a graduate of the Skidmore high school in the class of 1926, attended the College here for two years. She is president of the Skidmore high school alumni association. At the University of Missouri she received her Bachelor degree in Education. While attending the College here she became a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She became a member of the National Honor Society while attending the University. She has been teaching for the past three years.

Mr. Barrett was a member of the Skidmore high school class of 1924. He received his B. S. degree with a major in music at the College here. For the past five years he has been teaching music in the St. Louis schools. He taught first in the Normandy high school and is now in the Beaumont high school. At the present time he is also directing a boy's band of 120 pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett left immediately following the ceremony by motor for Chicago, where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition. From Chicago they will take a steamship down the Meramec river, before returning to St. Louis, where they will make their home.

NEW PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR COLLEGE HI SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

county who has completed the eighth grade and who lives in a district which does not provide a high school may enroll in College High without tuition. Since the books are furnished also, the expense is very small. Pupils living along routes which are made by the buses are transported free of charge.

The high school this fall will have the following corps of administrators and supervisors: H. T. Phillips, Head of the Training School; H. R. Dieterich, Principal of College High School; Dr. O. Myking Mabius, Supervisor of Social Sciences; Miss Ruth Lowery, supervisor of English; Miss Margaret Franken, supervisor of science and mathematics; Miss Ruth Blanshan, supervisor of home economics; Miss Minnie James, Mrs. E. L. Kelly and E. W. Mounce, supervisor of Commercial studies; Miss Nell Martindale and Mr. E. A. Davis, supervisors of physical education; Mr. Donald Valk, supervisor of Industrial Arts; Miss Olive DeLuce, supervisor of Art; Miss Ramona Lair, supervisor of Spanish. All of these are regular instructors on the college faculty. The supervision of music will be in charge of the head of the Department of Music. The teaching is done by College seniors in their major field of specialization after certain scholastic and professional prerequisites have been met.

BATTERY READY TO START LONG TREK TO CHICAGO

(Continued from Page 1)

In., and here the Northwest Missouri column will reach its full strength for the trip across Iowa and Illinois. The motorized caravan will include thirty-one trucks and in the outfit there will be 164 men and fourteen officers.

Three Other Columns.

The other columns of the Missouri National Guard to enroute the latter part of the week for Chicago are: Column A, Headquarters Battery at Columbia, Battery D and the Medical Department Detachment at Boonville, with Lieut. Col. Rea A. Johnston in command; Column B, Battery A at St. Louis and Battery B at Mexico, with Major Earl M. Page in command; Column C, Headquarters Battery at Sedalia, Battery E at Clinton and Battery F at Sedalia, with Major Charles E. Barkshire in command. Column D is the one in command of Capt. Condon.

As commander of the Northwest Missouri column, Capt. Condon will be responsible for regulations pertaining to the rate of march, march discipline, bivouac sanitation, safety against fire hazards, conduct of troops, protection of government property, trespass of private property, and the thorough policing of sites used by the units for bivouac.

Truck Drivers Assigned.

The drivers of the eight trucks of Battery C have been assigned. They are Raymond Hammond, Jerry W. Crammer, Leland Thornhill, Gaylord Morrison, Paul Sloan, Gerald Stigall, Stanley Wilson, and C. B. Barr. The assistant drivers are C. P. Davis, Harry Thiesfield, Grayson McCrea, Glenn Marr and Frederick Crawford.

The highlight for the Missouri National Guard during the time that it is in Chicago will be the drill it will have on Soldier's Field on Governor's Day, August 10. The Missouri National Guard is the only one in the United States to be designated by the Gov-

ernment to go to Chicago and put on maneuvers at the Century of Progress Exposition. The regiment will also appear in parade and review on August 11, 14 and 15.

Col. John P. Williams, regimental commander, has received an invitation from the mayor of Michigan City, Ind., for the members of the Missouri National Guard to visit the city. A boat trip across Lake Michigan on the S. S. Roosevelt has been definitely planned for Sunday, August 13. The steamship will leave from the Navy Pier at 10:15. The boat will return at 7 o'clock that evening.

WHAT THEY DO AND WHAT THEY THINK CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

as a whole believes in. If we may trust the signs in these noncollegiate areas of education, our country believes more and more in performance and has less and less confidence in salvation through lectures or through talk. . . . We have talked so much about our right to a job that we are coming to feel an obligation to be prepared for the job in case we get it. We believe we are in this world to do something, to produce, to create.

Once you encourage children to try out practically whatever they are taught, they will expect their elders to practice what they teach. That way lies a new and, in my opinion, a desirable kind of college in which men with the creative passion for their subjects advocate those subjects to whatever youth will listen. The born historian will advocate history, the confirmed writer will advocate literature, the dedicated scientist will plead for his research. In comparison with such a group, teaching what with all their hearts they believe in, the average college of today must seem withered and cynical; and in comparison with them a college given chiefly to critical examination of the universe must seem a little barren.

And if the teacher cannot set forth his subject with that degree of flame, let him find another job.—John Erskine.

The Campus and Politics

Socialists are the only politically conscious students on the campus. They seem to be the only ones of a vast student population who are interested enough in their own and their coun-

try's welfare to do something about it. Colleges are becoming known as hotbeds of Socialism and Communism. There are plenty of loyal conservatives left on the campus, but they sit idly by and leave politics to their parents and the political bosses. The college radicals are the only ones who are not afraid to blow their own horns and let the world know what issues they support.—The Daily Northwestern.

The need of our hour is for service, unselfish and true. If we cannot get it from the young men and women who are entering active life through the portals of our college and universities, I do not know where we shall find it.

If I might presume to utter a word of advice to the young men and women who are entering on an active life in America today, I should urge them to spurn an attitude of indifference. I should urge them to avoid the idea that indifference betokens an educated mind. It does not. It indicates only an indolent one. In the course of your life you will serve many loyalties, but do not allow that diversity of your interests to induce you to abandon an interest in public affairs. If we are to succeed under our form of government, the preservation of an interest in public affairs must constitute a paramount loyalty. It is a loyalty which you cannot refuse to serve without being guilty of latent treason to your countrymen.—Judge Seabury, New York.

There is, I believe, amongst American undergraduates a lamentable indifference to politics. That indifference is engendered by a kind of defeatism which is unworthy of the younger generation. They look out upon a world so confused and so bewildered that they put the blame on their elders, shrug their shoulders, and dwell largely on the corruption and inefficiency of American public life. Their attitude toward politics is a good deal like that of the small boy who defined water as "that stuff that turns black when you put your hands in it."—President Sills, Newbold College.

At the Theaters

Tivoli

Friday-Saturday, August 4-5—"Flying Devils." Here is a thrilling story about a barnstorming team that made state fair crowds gasp with fear. Headed by Bruce Cabot and backed with Arlene Judge and Eric Linden, this show brings you all the thrills of real stunts and flying with only the price of admission to pay.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"Cocktail Hour." Starring Bebe Daniels in her first return picture after an absence from the screen. At business she was a wow but in love she flopped miserably. See this light, airy picture of love and business.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Don't Bet On Love." Starring Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers. A race track story that has the love angle well taken care of by the ever warm Ginger Rogers. From

the plumbing business to a millionaire and back again. That's the story.

At the Missouri

Friday and Saturday—"Song of the Eagle." Starring Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, this show brings you the story of America as seen by the eyes of different members of an old family.

Midnight Show Saturday—Preview of the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday show, "College Humor," one of the best shows out this year and has some of the best music and filming in it that has been seen in some time. A thirty minute stage show will be presented in connection with the picture. Starting at 10:45 the evening promises to be a most entertaining one from start to finish. Singing, dancing and music of all sorts. Ruth Landers, organist; Dick Moore, baritone; Ruth Bally, blues singer; Julia Jennings, tap, ballet dancing.

Wednesday and Thursday, (by request)—"She Done Him Wrong," Mae West's best picture returned by popular demand. See this vivacious lady of the nineties do her stuff.

EDITOR'S LAMENT

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are to lazy to write.

If we stay on our job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we print them, the paper is filled with "junk."

Like as not, some fellow will say we swiped this from another paper. He's right—we did.—Front Rank.

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